

IF IT'S HERE
IT'S RIGHT

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

A black and white photograph of a group of approximately 20 young men, likely a sports team, posed in four rows. The front row is seated, while the three back rows are standing. They are dressed in formal attire, including suits, sweaters, and ties. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Fourth row, standing in rear, left to right—Jack McCurdy, trainer; son, end; W. Goodspeed, half; T. Fitzpatrick, quarter; L. Jones, guard; Harris, end; D. Tomlinson, half; P. R. Stouffer, N. Stouffer, manager; W. F. Howard, end; M. Gallacher, end; T. S. McNeice, coach.

Wick Stephens, scrub coach. Third row, left to right—K. Kirby, tackle; R. Richardson, half; C. Eckstein, guard; P. Martneau, guard; N. Yates, tackle; A. Romney, half; Korns, captain and center; K. Thomas, quarter; —Photo by Rex Midgley.

BY W. D. RISHEL.

pend the players belonging to President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club for playing games outside of protection?"

Kid McCoy's Little Game.

One eastern sporting writer, in sizing up the return of Kid McCoy to the ring and his numerous announcements since that fight, says:

"It has been a case of 'On again, off again, Finnigan' with 'Kid' McCoy the

FAME IS "MONS"

"It isn't the most pleasant thing in the world to have a prominent place in sport," declared Hans Wagner of the Pirates as he noted the headlines of the papers which told of his signing. Dubuc had fanned him as he played up in sensational terms.

"If it had been almost any other player," the business who had been converted into money, "three words no attention would have been paid to it by the newspapers or the headlines," said Wagner. "But it is the name of the Pittsburgh Pirates." "You are a good guess agent for some years and because my batting average is more opulent than that of a majority of players in the business, I get the headlines," he said.

"I am a strike out. It makes the home fans sore and the followers of the team against which we are playing jubilant to see me strike out," he said.

"The fact is that the baseball public expects too much of the better advertised players."

players. We are all prone to fall down some time or other, either at bat or on the field. And when we do what a roasting we get.

COINCIDENCES OF TWO SEASONS

A snapshot of the 1967 and 1968 campaigns in baldom reveals the fact that in leading details they were almost exactly alike. Detroit and Chicago were the two winners each year. Wagner and Cobb led their respective leagues both seasons. Babe Donnelly was the American League premier again in the box, with Mordecai Brown repeating the trick in Pulliam's circle as the leading gunner. So summed up, the last two seasons are identical in these particulars: pennant, world's, same leading batsmen, same leading slabmen and the same world's champions.




El Princip
de Gales

St. Louis

Salt Lake City

past week. The 'Kid' met Jim Stewart in New York in what might be termed a trial bout, but his showing was not what would enthrall his admirers, so the 'Kid' decided to wait for a good one. When he did, he told the 'Kid' that his showing was great, considering the time he had to train, and the 'Kid' immediately announced that he would not fight him. The 'Kid' had heard a lot of criticisms about the bout and McCoy again announced that he was out of it for all time. From reports of the fight, there is no doubt that McCoy was a better fighter than the 'Kid' would probably be wise now to retire for good and take no chances against some of the good ones like Papke or Ketchell. The 'Kid' was great in his day, but his day has passed.

**Billy Delaney Thinks His Man
Now in Shape for Best
Men in the Business.**

New York, Oct. 31.—Billy Delaney says that Al Kaufmann is ready at last to fight for the heavyweight championship. For years the champion-maker has watched Kaufmann's progress and has been bringing him slowly to the front. "I'm all wrapped up in this boy," said Delaney. "When he's fighting I may look cool, but I can tell you I feel mighty nervous and excited. Al is ready now for the best of them. I believe he is a better man than Burns. In fact, I'm sure Al can beat him.

"When he was an amateur he used to knock them all out with a right hand swing. That won't do among experienced men. A fellow leaves himself open, and a clever man will catch him and drop him. The first thing I said to Al when I took hold of him was: 'Now, I want you to understand one thing—you might as well cut that right arm off and throw it away. You've got to learn how to knock them out with your left.'

Has Great Left Hand.

"He did it, too. Al has a great left hand—better than his right. When he knocked Bradley down with his right the other night he went against my instruc-

48-YEAR-OLD SHORTSTOP

Toronto, Oct. 31.—Old Cy Young of the Boston Americans, who is looked upon as the one ancient landmark in baseball, has a rival in Joe Keenan, shortstop of the Toronto team. When Larry Schiafly, the Toronto manager, was asked as to the identity of the new shortstop he replied:

Keenan hails from western New York and is 48 years old. He started playing on independent teams when about 18 years old.

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